DAILY BARGAINS

## Carpet Bargain.

We will have to make this Carpet item a one-day bargain. We lose too much money on them at this price; but you are welcome to all you wish to buy today. It isn't the only bargain in our Carpet Department by any means, but it's an unusually big one.

Body Brussels.

5 frame-of the test makes and chokest patterns. Today ....

Cobble Seat Rocker, In Mahogany, Curly Birch or. \$2.45

ROCKER

Fe match, Mahegany, Curly Birch \$4.00

Wash, B. Williams, 7th and D Sts. N. W.

The New

Ascot Tie For Men



the holidays-everywhere else it is sold for 75c.

39c Neckwear we sell for 25c

A. Goodman, 220 Pa. Ave. 5. E CAPITOL HILL

#### Mothers

Will be interested to hear that we are selling an excellent quality of Children's Shoes. Fine Kit-Spring Heels-elzes 9 65c.

Misses' Shoes. Excellent Dongola -sizes II to 2, 750.

Brown's Shoe Store, 305 Pa. Ave. S. E. 

A Public Exhibition

## Acetylene Gas

WILL BE GIVEN AT

No. 734 15th St. N. W. (Opposite Hotel Page). BEGINNING

### Monday Morning,

Dec. 2.

and Continuing Each Day Through the Week from

10 a, m. to 10 p. m.

This large and fully furnished house, formerly occupied by the German Em-"Then we will have cards to distribute to whoever will take them. These cards are to be printed in duplicate that will be separated in the middle when used. In the blank space is given the man's name and address, and the card is to introduce him the associated charities. The duplicate kept by the other person is also filled out with the name and address, and is malled or sent to the association. If you want to make a recommendation or contribute something for the person named, you can state soon your end of the card. In any event your own name is also on the card.

"Experience has shown that only about one out of every four of the recipients of these cards ever take them to the association. The paid agents look up the name and address on the card you have sent in and in very many instances they find that a fictitious address has been given. Where it is found to be all right the agent will investigate and determine from what source, if any, help should properly come, while they frequently find that no help is really needed. These cards are to be distributed among all that will use them.

SYSTEM OF VISITS.

"Another brane of the proposed work is bassy will afford an excellent opportunity to show the

#### BRILLIANT QUALITIES

and its effect upon

#### Paintings, Tapestry, etc

The Electric Light, City Gas and Welsbach burners will be used for purposes of comparison.

Scientists,

Investors,

Gas Consumers

and others interested in this remarkable discovery are invited to examine the light and its installation for domestic uses at this exhibit.

COLD IN THE HEAD, Catarh, and Headache Immediately relieved by Capitol Catarh Cura. 25 cents.

#### CHARITY EXPERT'S PLANS

Talk With the New Secretary of the Associated Charities.

Make l'eople Independent.

"But I have seen lots of life," says be

"But I have seen lots of life," says he.
"I have made by own way; was brought
up on a farm; stayed there for years, nailed
singles on the roof of a barn when the
thermometer registered ninety degree,
and worked my way through college."
And yet he is most modest, even retiring,
and is apparently one of the most straightforward and kindly young men one would
find in a day's journey. He was born in
the north part of Ireland, and his "broque"
has been needlified by education and contact

the north part of Ireland, and his "bregue" has been rasdified by education and contact with all classes of people into a most pleasing manner of speaking. His features are regular and a tritle than. The ferenead is high. A neat mestache, inclined to be a bit reddish, adorns his lip.

His cyes are of a grayish blue and sparkle as he grows interested in conversation. He speaks in a plain style. There is ease and grace in his movements.

WHEN HE LEFT IDELAND.

WHEN HE LEFT IRELAND.

Mr. Wilson came to this country seven years ago. When he first left his liged parents, who are both still living on the little old farm in the Emerald Isle, he went to Belfast. There he became a drug clerk. As apprentice and night clerk he began to study the whims and the origin of the whims and fancies of humanity.

With a brother he crossed the pand and

whims and fancies of humanity.
With a brother he crossed the pond and
went to Wisconsin, where he entered Lawrence College. He worked his way through,
laboring during the vacation, on Saturdars, and on holidays.
Then he entered the Wisconsin State Uni-

WORK OF THE ASSOCIATION.

"The object of the work of the Associated Charities in large cities is to harmonize and bring into co-operation the benevolent forces of the community. Its business should be to make a thorough investigation of all

cases, and then seek the sources from whence relief should come. Now, I will explain

"There are some families that draw from three or four sources. They may be a member of this church, for instance, and a beneficiary of that lodge and some other

tenevolent organization at one time. Each is willing to do the proper thing, and each renders aid without the other knowing it. That is manifestly not right. Pauperism is encouraged. You often hurt a man by giving to him.

been regularly getting help from a number

"Now, no person changes from a state of independence to one of dependence in six hours. They come at the late hour on purpose. In the day they were living on the heart chords they piucked the night before. Tonight they are preparing for tomorrow. Send them to the mission, where they will be cared for, if they will work."

WHAT HE WILL DO.

WHAT HE WILL DO.

Mr. Wilson spoke with great carnestness, showing he felt it to be his conviction. Turning again, he continued:

"Yes, I supposed you would ask what my plans are. Well, we propose to have in record a history of every poor family in the District. It matters not whether they have ever been assisted by the Associated Charities or not. It is to be a reference list.

"Then we will have cards to distribute

among all that will use them.

SYSTEM OF VISITS.

"Another branch of the proposed work is to develop a system of friendly visiting as far as possible. We will get volunteer visitors to devote one or two hours a week to calling on a family and then let them do it continuously. No alms are to be necessarily given. Let the visitor go all the time to the same family and become its friend and adviser. He or she will grow confidential with them, and by personal influence reform and elevate the house-hold.

HE ADVANCES NEW IDEAS Mr. Wilson Is Only Twenty-seven Years Old, But He Is Thoroughly Posted Upon the Greatest of All Problems-His Method Will Be to

maintained in this by the visitor, who must help see that the bank is not broken before time to buy the winter fuel.

"This class looks forward to the opening-up day," the day when the charities announced that they will begin to distribute. Until this day arrives they, as a rule, get along some way. Therefore we put the day off a little later each year and teach them not to look forward to it and they are benefited wonderfully.

"We will have Washington divided into about six districts with an agent in each and a local board in each that will hold monthly conferences. If any money is to be given these local boards will aim to call on one that is able and willing to assist. Probably the donor will know the recipient. At least he will know one who does and then he will give far quicker than he would to put the money in a fund where he doesn't know who gets his mite.

"It will take time to work out a scheme and winter is already on, so an emergency fund may have to be created. But we will try and not let the people starve."

ACCOMAC'S OLD JAIL. Mr. George S. Wilson, the new secretary of the Associated Charities, in place of Mr. L. S. Emery, is in the city and is already hard at work upon the arduous duties of his office. Every one who meets the new secretary is surprised by his youth; he has only seen twenty-seven summers and autumns.

ACCOMAC'S OLD JAIL.

Makes a Narrow Escape of Affording a Sensational Delivery.

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Onancock, Va., Dec. 6.—Several prisoners in Accounce jail, under sentence of imprisonment in the Virginia penitentiary, have just been discovered in an attempt to escape from jail. The jail is an antiquated but substantial brick building, surrounded by a quadrangular wall about fifteen feetingh. It is a cheerless place and is poorly provided with separate cells, the prisoners staying generally in one large room.

At the present time the jail is full of prisoners, more than have been in it at one time for many years. Account county court, which has been in session for the past ten days, has already convicted a goodly number of these prisoners, enteneing them to terms in the pentientiary ranging from two to eight years. Some of them having formed a plot to escape, procured by some making formed a plot to escape, procured by some making formed a plot to escape, procured by some unknown means the tools necessary

by some takin, who means the tools necessary for their intended work.

They succeeded in making a hole through the floor of the main apartment of the jail, and then began to cut a tunnel toward one side of the wall that surrounds the jail. They had rearly completed their work, when one of the prisoners informed the jailor of what was going on, and thus inwarted their attempt to escape. They worked during the night, and in the day time managed to hide the opening in the flow from the jailor. floor from the Jailor.

When the plan was detected the tunnel was within a few yards of the outer wall. One more night, and the prisoners would have made their escape. When the plot was made known Judge Gillet appointed a and or known Jongs of the response of the number of then to guard the prisoners day and night till a new floor could be put in the jall and other improvements made to render it well-nigh impossible for the reisoners to escape.

It is certain that the prisoners had confederates on the outside to aid them, but who they are has not yet been found out.

Then he entered the Wisconsin State University and was graduated in 1894, when he was awarded the scholarship entitling him to a course in practical sociology. The headquarters of the class of which he was a member were in Cincinnati, and Dr. Ayers of Johns Hopkins University was its leader. With his fellows he visited institutions in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky, who they are has not yet been found out. When the term of the court is over the shoriff will take many of these prisoners to the penitentiary.

FOSTER AND THE TURK.

Ex-Secretary Holds Great Britain Re sponsible for the Unspeakable. Baitimore, Md., Dec. 6.-Hon. John W

Foster, ex-Secretary of State, addressed the students of Johns Hopkins University yesterday afternoon upon "Eastern Poli-tics."

He devoted some time to a discussion of the Turkish situation, in the course of which he said:

its leader. With his fellows he visited institutions in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky,
studying the workings of State and municipal governments under the State labor commissioner. Mr. Wilson was assigned to an
investigation of the "sweating system,"
and tenement house plan of Cincinnati, and
made a report to the State authorities.
He was called to Toledo, O., as general secretary of the Humane Society, and the Department of Associated Charities, and resigned the position to come to Washington.
There will be a board meeting of the
Associated Charities tonight, and the new
secretary will be present for the first time.
"The association shall not be an individual, it must be a working many," said
Mr. Wilson, when interviewed by The Times.
"I believe an association cannot do the
best work if it continues to be an almsgiving society to any extent. The successful societies in other cities are the non-reliergiving ones. I may be radical, but I believe I am right and practical.
WORK OF THE ASSOCIATION. which he said:

"The Turkish Empire, which a few centuries ago bade fair to become the mistress of the world, has for the past century maintained its imperial existence only by the sufferance or protection of the

"It would long since have experienced the fate of Poland if England had not stood in the way of Russian, French and Austrian aspirations." Of all the nations I visited, I regard the government

nations I visited, I regard the government of the Turkish Empire the most corrupt, inefficient and wretched.

"It would be unfair to charge the British government with the sole responsibility for the continuance of this state of affairs because of its protection of the Turks, but upon the British government must rest a large share of the responsibility for the existence and continuance of the recent outrages in Asia Minor, which have so justily awakened the indignation and horror of the civilized world. But for its interposition, the Turkish power would have been completely broken as a result of the Russian war of 1877-8. slan war of 1877-8.

#### PEARY'S NARROW ESCAPE.

His Ship Left Baffin's Boy in the Nick of Time.

giving to him.

"In the few days that I have been in Washington I have visited a number of homes. Only a day ago a lady came to me for aid. I lovestigated. In an unguarded instant she let out to a member of the association the information that she had been receiving support from a Masonic lodge. I reported to them her condition. They were mortified to think that one dependent on them should seek public charity. They called a special meeting to consider the case, and on investigation found that the woman had been regularly getting help from a number New York, Dec. 5.—Mr. Emil Diebitsch, leader of last summer's Peary's relief ex-pedition, is in receipt of a letter from Capt. Bartlett, of St. Johns, who commanded the Kite, in which Capt, Bartlett says:

"Jackman, captain of the whaler Aurora, only arrived at St. Johns last week, and says that none of the whaling fleet that were met by Peary in the Kite last summer near the mouth of Lancastre Sound, could get "Jackman, captain of the whaler Apre of sources.

"Now, I don't believe any family with an able-bodied man in it should be helped except to get work. We must not foster indoctace. If people know that they are going to be supported they will wait for it and will drift in from other cities. Be careful of strangers. Think long before you help them.

"You will see men come to your door at 10 o'clock at night. They are sly. They know you are in your warm house then, and they have played on the chords of human sympathy too long not to feel certain they will win your alms. Of course they have a tale prepared.
"Now, no person changes from a state of independence to one of dependence in six south of Lancastre Sound, could get south of Dexterity harbor, and when they tried to get home had to go north to Jones' Sound, and across a little south of Cape Yord, close to the Buck Islands. They were obliged to use dynamite and break the ice constantly.

the ice constantly.

"The whaler Esquimaux followed in the wake of the Aurora. The young ice formed so rapidly that they only get through with the atmost difficulty, and expected to find on their arrival home that the Kite had been caught in the freek for the winter."

It will be seen from this that the Kite It will be seen from this that the Kite escaped from the Baffin's Bay ice last Sep tember just in the blck of time

CHINESE REBELLION.

Formidable Uprising of Pigrails in the Province of Kan Su.

Paris, Dec. 6.—A dispatch from St. Peters-burg to the Eciair says it is reported there that China has asked Russia whether the Russian government would be willing, if requested to do so, to send an army corps to help suppress the rebellion in North China. It is represented that the rebellion is spreading daily. The rebels have already overrun the province of Kan Su and cap-tured its capital. Lau Chu Fu, taking 2,000 prisoners and seizing thirty guns, together with a large quantity of provisions, ammu-

From Napoleon's Tomb.

Onancock, Va., Dec. 6.—At a recent meeting of Chesapeake Lodge of Masons, held in this town, Mr. Thomas W. Taylor, secretary of the bodge, exhibited some flowers taken from the grave of the great

Napoleon.

They were sent to this country by Paymaster Lankford of the United States cruiser Castine, who is a native of Somerset County, Md., and a nephew of Mrs. Taylor. Paymaster Lankford is an enthusiastic Free Mason, and, while his ship was cruising in the Mediterranean Seahe visited the tomb of Napoleon, under the dome of the Hotel des Invalides, on the banks of the Seine.

He found the tomb guarded by a man who was a Free Mason, and who, on recog-

was a Free Mason, and who, on recog-nizing Paymaster Lankford as a fellow-craftsman, presented bim with a beautiful bouquet of roses from the tomb of Na-poleon—a favor that has been accorded to only a few, as it is contrary to the regu-lations to allow visitors to take flowers or other memorials from the tomb.

Wants the Will Construed Denis Fitzgerald, as executor of the estate of Maurice Roche, has brought suit in the equity court to have the will construed and to cause bequests made to Mary Gehrman, Edward Roche and Annie Bryan, respectively, to be definitely and fully set out.

Ivy Inst. Bus. College, 8th and K nw.

hold.

"This will, of course, take time. The visitor must not drop out in summer. He must go then and conduct an educational work, teaching the needy one thrift and economy, and assisting him to prepare for the winter."

"How about the colored people, that form so large a praportion of charity's wards in Washington?"

"They can be taught. They love novelty. I would introduce the family savings bank in the summer, where pennies and nickals may be dropped for the winter. Personal afforts and interest must be created and afforts and interest must be created and day, 6 to 7 p. m.

### EISENMANN'S EISENMANN'S EISENMANN'S EISENMANN'S



This \$6 Cheveroon Jacket, with \$2.98 \$4.49 88.00 Boucle Conts .. .....

During Saturday's sale we shall present every purchaser of a Coat with a handsome Wallpocket, entirely free of charge.

A tollet set of Ivory, enameled with delicate forget-me-nots, will also find a place on many dressing tables after December 25. There are late developments in lamps, particularly among lomp shades, and it is safe to predict that no present will be so often repeated as a lamp or a lamp shade.

A BEAUTIFUL GIFT.

If you wish to give your sweetheart a

set of gold balrpins and a high comb to

ADDICKS' DIVORCE CASE.

The Late Senstorial Candidate Resists

Separation Successfully.

mended that "the libel be dismissed with mended that 'the libel be dismissed with costs.'' That is, that Mrs. Addicks be denied the divorce she sought. Mrs. Addicks filed her application for divorce at the November term of court, 1894. The hearing before Commissioner

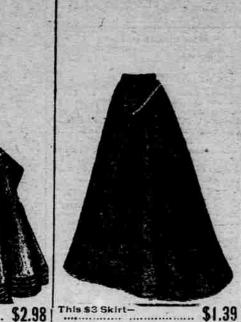
Cooper lasted over six months, and the case was holly contested. Mrs. Addicks was represented by W. S. Cattell, of Philadelphia, and William S. Hilles, of this city. Mr. Addicks lawyers were C. Bark.

city. Mr. Addicks' lawyers were C. Bark-ley Taylor, of Philadelphia, and H. H. Ward

and \$25 per week for support.

Mr. Addicks was in Wilmington this afternoon, and was highly pleased at learning the result of the case.

gift that will rejoice her heart purchase



This Skirt made of figured \$1.98 brilliantine, lined all through, 4 godets in black, worth \$3.00,

\$1.39.



This \$1.50 Wrapper-

Above cut represents our Fine Flannelette Wrappers; regular price is \$1,50. Our special price,

97c.

us up on the tel-

ephone-your order will

receive the same prompt

attention as if you called

4 1bs Cleaned Curraute...... 25c

J. T. D. PYLES,

THININ 806 Seventh St. N. W. EISENMANNS, 1924 and 1926 Penna. Avenue.

# PEEPS INTO THE STORES One dainty gift that a fair belie of Washington is preparing as a Christmas souvenir for her true love is a gold match safe. Now, a pocket match safe is rather that contains a secret spring which slipancient on the list of gifts, but an article ping back reveals the smiling face of the giver is decidedly an 1895 novelty.

Counters and Shelves.

PRESENTS FOR EVERYBODY

New Woman Can Suit Her Taste. Wonderful Toys for Little Ones. Prices Fit Every Pocketbook-The Crush of Shoppers Has Begun-The Wise Will Buy Now.

The Christmas shooping of women has begun with a rush that must be delightful to the shop-keepers. Talk of hard times seems to dwindle to nothingness when the Yule-tide approaches, and every one apparently

has "silver to spare."

In the toy stores the bustle is at its height. Everybody wants novelties, and to judge of the quantities on hand, Santa Claus has spent a very busy year and must have utterly exhausted his store of inventive genius.

There are mechanical toys galore, and some of them show wonderful insight into the mysteries of the child mind. Nothing pleases little ones, be they boys or girls. quite so much as a goodly array of animals. This year, if Noah could peep into our large stores, he would consider that his ark perormance was in every particular a second-

hand show.

Some of these beasts are almost life size and according to their valuation they asand according to their variation they as-some heroic proportions. An elephant be-jeweled in Eastern paraphernalia is the small sum of \$50. A camel litted out for his land voyage is \$25. Thefe is a cow that gives real milk (that is, if she is well feel), lows in the most approved style, and nods her head continually, and she costs almost as much as a pure blood Alderney.

LESS EXPENSIVE NOVELTIES. But there are some animal novelties that are much less expenseive. A bow-wow of the poodle species wags his small tall an answers questions by a plaintive nod of his curly head, all for \$4.49. Among the iron, or so-called indestructible tors, a miniature coal cart and an ice wagon, filled with the real ware, make their debut

filled with the real ware, make their debut among patrols, fire engines, and flour and feed vehtcles.

An old friend to grown-up folks that makes a new appearance this season is the Zoetrope, or wheel of life. The Zoetrope is said to be improved, but it is apparently the same familiar toy of twenty years ago; and the dog jumps through the hoop just as nimbly now as then, and the acrobat per-forms the self-same feats. The brownies are now in the height of

The brownies are now in the height of their popularity, so one is not surprised to find brownie ten-pins, brownie dishes, and bats and bats and balls, all decorated with the quaint little pictures of Palmer Cox's heroes.

A funny little toy that is cheap and amusing is the Irish jig-dancer. It costs only a quarter, and performs enough of anticto furnish laugh for a week.

Little tots that like Santa Claus to put little to the control of ley Taylor, of Philadelphia, and H. H. Waru and George Lodge, of this city. About seventy-five witnesses were examined, including two Indian guides from Maine. The testimony when transcribed comprised about 4,000 typewritten pages. During the pendency of the bearing the court granted Mrs. Addicks \$1,500 alimony and expenses,

lights in their Christmas trees will rejoice to know that this year he has invented patent lanterns that will answer the pur-pose of brilliancy and beauty, and are not at pose of brilliancy and occurry, and archice all in danger of causing a conflagration.

But the dolls—the dolls! There is a wilderness of dolls. All prices, all ages; bruncittes, blondes, high-class Parislan dames, dainty white children and wolly-headed Topsies. The best of the doll question is that everywhere, the clerks say, "Dolls are

per this year than we have ever known WHAT MONEY WILL BUY... Twenty-five dollars buys such an exqui roduction of French art that it is difficult to believe that it is a counterfeit o pature. Ope dollar buys just as pretty : baby, but it is not so large; for when it

How to Secure Christmas Presents.

Now is the time that people begin to lie awake nights plotting and planning how to secure thristmas presents for their numerous friends. This year "Johnstons," the Seventh street grocers, are enabling thousands of people who never enjoyed such luxuries before, to obtain beautiful and expensive presents free. This, they do by issuing premium cards to all their customers, no matter how small the purchase. Think of getting a 100-piece decorated china dinner set, a flifty-six-piece tea set, an eight-day cathedral clock, an easy rocker, or a handsome sofal These are only a few of the articles which they are giving away absolutely free. rell as quality.

But the children are not the only ones But the children are not the only ones for whom genius has prepared novelties. In the jewelry stbres one thinks that indeed this is the age of utilitarianism. Utility is everywhere harmoniously united with beauty. Silver is mostly conspicuous by its absence, All the new things are made of gold, fine gilt or carved ivory.

My Lady's curitug irons are now gold-handled, and powder boxes and jewel cases are cut glass, with burnished trimmings,

#### TOWSON'S BOY PYROMANIAC

Explanation of the Cause of Many Recent Fires in Maryland.

Young Brown Had an Uncontrollable Love for the Spectacle of Flames and of Firemen Fighting Them.

Baltimore, Dec. 6 .- Alexander Fell Prown, ing with arson in as many cases.

The properties burned were either in

a set of gold balrpins and a high comb to match them. A girl without these adjuncts is simply "not in it." The style now is just to wear your bair, minus chapeau, at all afternoon and evening functions, and not to possess costly bairpins and a comb augurs yourself unknown to fashion and its mandates.

There are plenty of the old standbys to be purchased this Christmas for a trifle less money than last. Silk bandbyrchased. Haystack, owned by E. Tyson Ware. Hay barracks and contents, owned by John R. Corbin. Stable and horse, owned by J. Alexan-

be purchased this Constmas for a tritle less money than last. Silk handkerchiefs no longer require a large bank account to obtain them. Neckties, gloves and lingerie are also reasonably cheap.

Books are nearly always acceptable. One can get books at all prices and to soit the control of th Stable, owned by Charles E. Trendwell.
Stable, owned by Mrs. Ida V. Booth.
Grange Hall, stightly damaged.
The arrest of young Brown was a shock to the residents of Towson, where his fanality for the stable research. all tastes. Among the choice little Christ-mas cards and booklets for sale everywhere

some are exquisitely beautiful, and none are exactitely beautiful, and none are exactitely beautiful, and none are exactited. Whenour friends are numerous and our cash meager these trifles mark the occasion just as well as the costlist book or jewel.

For afterall, Christmas is the day of peace on earth and good will to our neighbor, and whether we receive poor gifts or priceless treasures, the greatest pleasure we experi-is to realize "that it is sweet to be remem-bered."

case to extinguish the flames. It soon be carge evident to the firemen that the flames were the work of a firebug.

The county authorities made a careful investigation, but could not find the guilty persons. They then appealed to the city police officials for aid, and Detectives Gauit and Kratz were detailed upon the work.

These detectives were suddenly called off to clear up the Lange nurder case at Gardenville, Baltimore county. After the arrest of Jerome Councell on the charge of mardering Capt, and Mrs. Lange, the detectives went back to the fire bug case. They patiently worked out every theory and ran down every clew until their suspicious finally centered on young Brown.

The boy was an enthusiast on the subject of fires. Residents of the townsay it was a mania with bim, and that on every opportunity he got he would visit the engine

tunity he got he would visit the tended all meetings of the fire company and could be seen at nearly every fire. No evidence could be gotten against the lad until the fire in the stable of Mrs. Ida V ply handed in his report, together with a large box, tightly fastened, which contained the preliminary papers and the mass of testimony taken during the hearing. The return, which comprised less than a dozen lines, including legal phraseology, recom-Booth, on the Joppa road near Towson last Tuesday night. The flames were seen by Rev. A. R. Reiley and his daughter, who were passing along a road near by. An alarm was given and the flames were extin-

guished. The detectives then discovered a partly burned candle which had been put in a lot of straw in the stable, apparently with a view of setting it on fire.

Their search through the greery stores in Towsen revealed the fact, they say, that such a candle had been purchased on Mon-day last by young Brown, and that he could not account for its use. They found the lad at work in the drug store where he was employed. He was taken into a back room and questioned by the detectives closely.

The boy told the detectives that he was fond of fires and loved to see the men fighting them. He related, the detectives say, how he set fire to Mr. Ware's haystack and Mr. Corbin's barrack with matches and then watched the flames. He got into the Treadwell stable from an overhanging willow tree, he stated, and set the stable on fire. Parlett's stable was fired from within, entrance being effected through an open window.

The attempt to burn Grange Hall was the most ambitious of all. Brown told the detectives, they state, that he got into the hall through a cellar window and piled "excelsior" and paper under the stalrway. To this fuel a match was applied. The flames were discovered in time to save the

Found Dead in a Meadow.

Chestertown, Md., Dec. 6.—Martha Gordon, an old and highly respected colored woman, was found dead yesterday in a meadow on the farm of Hope H. Barroll, adjoining Chestertown. Coroner R. K. Pippin summoned a jury of inquest, which rendered a verdict that the deceased came to her death from heart trouble and exposure. It is supposed she became deranged and wandered to the scene of her death.

SAIR Francisco, Dec. 6.—Mrs. Rena White the wife of Lieut. Chester White, formerlo of the cutter Bear, who is said to have eloped to Boston with an actress recently has begun a suit for divorce.

#### in person. 5 lbs Large Cal. Raisins ...... 25c 3 lbs Choice Cal Prunes ...... 250

aged seventeen years, of Towson, was ar-rested yesterday and lodged in jail on six warrants, sworn out by Detectives John H. Kratz and Albert Gault of this city, charg-

Towson or its immediate vicinity, and were:

ity is highly respected.

The fires had become so numerous that every property owner in the town lived in constant dread of being the next victim. They began over two months ago, and the volunteer fire department turned out in each case to extinguish the flames. It soon became existent to the firemes that the figures

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 6.—Mr. J. Edward Addicks scored a notable triumph in superior court yesterday afternoon whe Alexander B. Cooper, the commissioner appointed to take testimony in the application of Mrs. Rosalie B. Addicks for a divorce, made a return against the granting of divorce.

His answers were shrewd and clear, but in some cases conflicting. When accused directly of setting fire to the Booth barn, the detectives say, he broke down and con-

rssed.

The boy told the detectives that he was

ames were discovered in time to save the The boy was committed to jail by Jos-tice Joseph B. Herbert of Towson. State's Attorney Duncan has fixed his ball at \$800 in each case.

Vote on the Bond Bill. See and ment on fourth page.

-Chicago Times-Herald

#### UNSETTLED BOUNDARIES.



#### STORES 412 4th at a.e., Cor. 5d and Md, ave. n.e., 19 7th at n.e., 1994 7th at n.w., Cor. Washington and Monroe ats. Anacostia. Open till 9 every night.

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